

Ford calls cargo ship seizure 'piracy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. ship was fired on and seized by a Cambodian naval vessel today in the Gulf of Thailand, President Ford's spokesman said. The President was considering the seizure "an act of piracy."

The National Security Council today discussed the seizure and the State Department to coordinate release of the ship, its crew and its cargo of 39, said the press secretary Ron

White House Press Secretary said the seizure of the merchant ship, owned by the

Sealand Corp., with a crew believed to number 39 persons.

Nessen said the ship was unnamed when it was seized 60 miles off the coast of Cambodia, about eight miles from a small rock island. The press secretary said the rock island apparently is claimed by both Cambodia and Vietnam.

Basing his report on several radio messages from the ship, Nessen said the vessel, owned by the Sea-Land Corp., was "fired upon and boarded by Cambodian armed forces from a Cambodian naval vessel."

He said the seizure occurred "early this morning, Washington time." The vessel was forced into the port of

Kompong Som in Cambodia, Nessen said.

Act of piracy

"The President has met with the NSC," the press secretary said. "He considers this seizure an act of piracy. He has instructed the State Department to demand the immediate release of the ship."

No evacuation

Elsewhere in Indochina the State Department says the United States has no plans to evacuate the 1,000 Americans in Laos although the Communist Pathet Lao apparently are

taking over the landlocked Indochinese kingdom.

Vientiane, the Laotian capital, remained calm following a speech Sunday in which Premier Souvanna Phouma in effect conceded that the Pathet Lao now control the coalition government of rightists, leftists and neutralists established under a 1973 peace accord.

"Important changes have taken place which some had not expected so suddenly, but they are here," said the 73-year-old premier, a neutralist who for years tried unsuccessfully to forge a balance between the conservatives and Communists.

The premier's speech followed the Communist victories in Cambodia and South Vietnam, attacks by Pathet Lao forces on various positions held by the rightist Royal Laotian Army, the resignation of four of the six rightist members of Souvanna Phouma's cabinet and the removal of three top-ranking rightist generals from their army commands. This left the Pathet Lao the dominant faction in the government.

Also in Indochina: The new Communist regime in South Vietnam ordered members of the former South Vietnamese armed forces and of the

civil service to register by Saturday.

Youth police

Armed security units made up of volunteers have been set up in every district and village of South Vietnam, Saigon's Liberation Radio said. It reported that 2,700 young people from the Youth and Students Federation of South Vietnam have volunteered for security, peacekeeping and traffic duty in the capital.

Another broadcast from Saigon said plans were being made to repair and reopen the city's Tan Son Nhut airport, hit by rockets and shelling in the last days before the Communist takeover.



The Universe

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In sweep workmen

Dust from sandblasting is swept off a ledge of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Sandblasting is used to clean the exterior ledges of the building periodically. Workmen are also washing the windows of the structure this week.

Refugees

Student makes bid

CHRIS COLE

Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young University student Chris Cole has made a bid to place 1,000 Vietnamese families in his Sanpete County, Utah, farm and management major, is a member of the Hells Ranch in Fayette, Utah, of Mantle. His bid is currently being considered by the U.S. Department of Immigration. He is being seriously considered because of his opposition in other local ready heavily said Dorius. "If this bid is found to be to the Vietnamese and to the U.S. Department of Immigration, with acre will be for each family for lands to improve upon profitable."

Dr. Glen Thomas, coordinator of the Institute for Special Education at BYU, has been assisting Dorius with his proposal which is being handled through the Governor's Office.

"After visiting the ranch and speaking with Clair Dorius, we have assured Sen. Garn and the Governor's Office that as far as we can tell this is a very legitimate proposal," Dr. Thomas said.

Power and sanitation facilities can be easily installed, explained Dr. Thomas. But these, along with small mobile homes for housing takes money. So the success of this project will depend largely on the government appropriation. This project is not the first experience for Dorius in relocating Vietnamese people. According to Dr. Thomas, Dorius participated in

establishing a similar program of self-sufficiency during his tour of duty in South Vietnam.

Although Dorius is making a definite effort to assist these people, he is not the only Utah citizen concerned with offering a helping hand. "We've had over 300 calls from Utah people willing to help with such things as money, labor, and land," said El Moine Kirkham, administrative assistant in the Department of Social Services in the state of Utah. "Some have even offered to marry them," he added.

What exactly will come of these many help proposals is still unknown, Kirkham explained. According to his information, the government's top priority is to place as many families as possible through a sponsorship program.

In this program, American

sponsors will assume full responsibility for one or more families in helping them get a start without receiving government funds.

Not a mecca of personal happiness. Students here, like people everywhere, face problems with loneliness, depression, low self-concept, as well as a myriad of concerns dealing with school and education decisions, Johnson said.

The center annually works with about 2,500 students in individual counseling situations as well as many more in group

By DIANE LOFGREN
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with BYU's Personal Development Center.

Five roommates, a branch of 300 and a thousand score of other students surrounded Linda.

Perhaps not one person in the whole crowd even suspects that she lives in quiet desperation behind a wall of loneliness. How could they? She won't let them. In fact, hiding her fears and refusing to face them is part of her problem.

But what Linda doesn't know is that she is hardly unique and she doesn't have to struggle on hopelessly. Free professional help for emotional problems is available on campus at the Personal Development Center, C-273, ASB.

Compared to other university students around the country, BYU students seem to have fewer personal conflicts and problems as shown, for example, in a much lower suicide rate, reports Robert B. Johnson, a professional counselor at the center.

Still BYU is no absolute mecca of personal happiness. Students here, like people everywhere, face problems with loneliness, depression, low self-concept, as well as a myriad of concerns dealing with school and education decisions, Johnson said.

The center annually works with about 2,500 students in individual counseling situations as well as many more in group

sessions and workshops, estimates the center's annual report.

"It's human to have problems," emphasized Dr. Burton Robinson, a clinical psychologist with the center. "Part of the state of man, the human heritage is struggle. Students should seek help when they feel that they can't handle their problems by themselves."

Dr. Robinson explained that everyone has fears and problems of some sort, and if, for example, a student were afraid of snakes the matter wouldn't be too serious. Almost no one has to mingle with snakes every day. But a fear of people is something else, because we have to mix with people, he said.

"A common fallacy is that it's a weakness to seek help. But actually it's a weakness not to," said Dr. Robinson. "It's not a sign of failure when you go for help, it's actually a sign of success because doing something about the problem is the important first step."

The average student seeking help from the center will make three visits in the course of treatment. But many need only a single visit for answers to very specific career questions, Johnson explained that there is an upper limit of 15 visits per student permitted. After that, the counselor and student look at the student's problems and decide whether some other approach is called for.

The center maintains absolute confidentiality. Students can be assured that nothing is put on their official records, and there is no way that anyone else could find out why or even if they visited the center without their

permission, affirms Dr. Robinson.

A staff with the equivalent of 20 full-time professionals is available to counsel students during the regular school year. Nearly all members have a doctoral degree in counseling fields.

This counseling staff is probably unique among those found in typical community or campus counseling centers. All members of the Personal Development Center staff are active members of the LDS Church. The center cooperates, whenever possible, with the branches and student stakes on campus.

"Students can feel confident that the value system of their counselor is pretty much the same as their own value system," Johnson said.

"Sometimes the best help the student can get is from his branch president, and we have often referred a student there. Just as frequently a branch president will send a student to us where perhaps we are more qualified or have greater resources available to help with the problem," Johnson said.

Religion instructor. Occasionally a student may seek out his religion instructor for counseling help, since that man is helping him learn true principles.

Dean of the College of Religious Instruction, Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland stated that the role of the religion instructor is not that of the counselor. "We deal with students in the way that any instructor on campus would."

Thursday's story will deal with the way the Personal Development Center helps students with emotional problems.

Inside today . . .

ASBYU Executive Council . . . to meet with Student Development Association. See p. 2.

Philosophy Department . . . will sponsor lectures beginning today. See p. 3.

Girls in Heritage Halls . . . to receive new carpeting. See p. 4.

WAC track results . . . announced. See p. 8.

Sports . . . 8, 9

Entertainment . . . 10

Exec Council seeking end to bell controversy

By RICHARD ROMNEY

Universe Staff Writer

Students have not heard chimed hymns floating through the air from atop the Eyring Center this term.

Bells usually ring out church hymns before and after devotional and the flag has been lowered in the evening.

But now the ASBYU Executive Council is deciding

whether or not to pay the bellmistress the usual half-tuition fee, and until the vote this Wednesday, she says she will not play a note.

The council is also probing into what will be done with the old set of bells when the new ceremonial carillon is completed to replace the old carillon at the top of the science building.

Denise Williams, who played the ESC carillon last semester and has two and one-half years experience on the instrument, appeared before the council last Wednesday to state why she felt her half tuition waiver was valid.

She made the following points:

(1) "In at least the past two years, the bellmistress has received half tuition, and he used to receive full tuition," she said.

(2) She is paid only about \$160 per hour for her work counting only regular performance times. In addition to this she plays for graduation, holidays and spends time practicing and programming.

(3) The ESC carillon was renovated as a gift of the senior class of 1973. "Does ASBYU have priority to

(Cont. on p. 2)

Emotional

Feature

Graduate

William F. Edwards, occupant of the Driggs Brothers Chair in Finance at BYU, addressed today's convocation at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Edwards graduated from the College of Business at BYU in 1967. He held that position and was secretary of the LDS

He was released from that position in 1960, and became vice president of security investment



Dr. William F. Edwards will speak at devotional.

Corporation and later vice president of investment of First Security Bank. In 1971 he left that position to become the first person to occupy the Driggs Brothers Chair at BYU. He retired from that position on April 19, 1975.

Dr. Edwards graduated from the College of Business in 1930 and 1937.

Provo Commission

City approves funds

By JOLENE MCBRIDE

Universe Staff Writer

Additional funds for the Provo library, pool and other public projects and purchase of sandbags for protection against possible flooding were approved in Monday morning's Provo City Commission meeting.

Construction of a city building to provide a warehouse for the Shade Tree Division was allocated \$24,000. Other funds allocated included \$8,000 to the library, \$12,000 each to the public pool and street improvements in the Edgemont area and \$35,000 to the re-development agency.

Sandbags ordered. Five thousand sandbags were ordered and flooding conditions were updated. According to Mayor Russell D. Grange, the city is in a state of "reasonable preparedness" depending on rises in temperatures.

With a heavy water content in Slate and Rock Canyons, extremely warm weather coming suddenly would be

dangerous.

Walter Draper, county surveyor, said, "I don't think we're going to get flooded badly if at all." Only temperatures over 80 degrees for more than three days, accompanied by rains would present true danger," he said.

Weather helpful

"We're going through a weather situation helpful to drainage now," Draper explained. The first melting weather came when temperatures reached 70 degrees and then a cooler spell slowed the melting process down, he explained.

According to Draper, while continuous high temperatures are dangerous, with a gradual upgrade, such as temperature change from 65 degrees to 70, the stream channels could possibly contain the water.

A holding basin is provided, Draper pointed out by the dam northeast of the Provo Temple and the spillway coming out of Rock Canyon which is now capable of holding from 60 to 70 acre-feet of water.

There is no danger now that there would be if the ground were frozen and the water wouldn't permeate into it, Draper said.

He said the last flooding condition in Provo was in 1967 when the flood channels Slate, Rock and Little Rock Canyons and the Provo River had far more water than they could handle.

Although no lives were lost since the people were prepared enough to evacuate, many homes were damaged.

Bags filled with sand, which are 16 by 20 inches, are good protection in flooding when put in front of a window or door, Draper said.

According to Mayor Grange, they will be sold for a nonprofit fee of 25 cents each and can be picked up at the Water department at 800 N. 200 West and at the Fire Department after hours.

Sand can be picked up by anyone, either at the Rifle Range on South East at \$20 N. 400 West, or near the Provo Temple.

Y student falls, dies near cave

Funeral services are still pending for a 26-year-old BYU humanities major killed Sunday near Timpanogos Cave.

Van D. Bush, from Ririe, Idaho, who was hiking alone, apparently slipped and fell about 100 feet to his death, Utah County sheriff's officers said.

They said Bush was killed about one-half mile east of Timpanogos Cave National Monument Visitor's Center.

Deputies said 15-year-old Donnie Lifton of Highland was picnicking in American Fork Canyon near the visitor's center and saw Bush



Van D. Bush was killed Sunday near Timpanogos Caves.

fall. Bush was pronounced dead on arrival at American Fork Hospital, deputies said.

Bush is survived by his wife Lorraine and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Bush.

St. George Temple will open

Plans for public tours of the temple in St. George, Utah, and subsequent rededication ceremonies were announced Saturday by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The temple in southwestern Utah—built a century ago—is undergoing extensive interior remodeling and exterior additions and will be opened for a ten-day public preview beginning October 15, 1975.

The public preview at the St. George Temple which serves Mormons in 22 stakes in southern Utah, southern Nevada and northern Arizona, will run from Oct. 15 through Oct. 25, except Sunday, October 19. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to

10 p.m., except Monday, October 20, when the tours will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prior to the public tours, a preview for specially invited guests from Utah and southern Nevada will be conducted October 14, with President Spencer W. Kimball.

Following the public open house, the temple will be closed again and six rededication services will be conducted on Nov. 11 and 12, under the direction of President Kimball.

The temple is being completely refinished inside, according to Reed Whipple, temple president. There will be a new electrical system, a fire sprinkling system, new heating and air conditioning equipment, and new carpeting, drapes and furnishings.

The existing baptismal font, resting on the backs of twelve metal oxen, has been reconditioned. President Whipple said, and its interior is being lined with stainless steel.

An old annex building has been removed and a new one-story annex added to the north side of the six-level temple. The annex includes a chapel, 906 lockers for temple patrons, and offices



The St. George Temple will open to the public from October 15 through 25. The new annex on right, is just part of construction done.

for the temple presidency and matron, plus laundry facilities and a cafeteria for temple workers.

The exterior of the annex matches the design of the temple, which was built of red sandstone, since painted white.

Another addition, on the west side of the temple, houses new stairways and elevators providing access to the various rooms of the building. Previously, access to the rooms has been from the east side of the temple. New entranceways and lobbies are

also being built.

All additions, including the annex, total 53,195 square feet of floor space.

Four new sealing rooms (for marriages) are being added for a total of twelve, and there is to be a new brides room.

Activities Officer invited to Washington

will be cut

By W. Craig Thompson
Universe Staff Writer

"A Constant Concern For a Healthy Community" is the theme of 1975 National Hospital Week, May 11-17.

This year Utah Valley Hospital joins the American Hospital Association and 7,000 hospitals across the country in helping the public take a look at their hospitals as a community institution, said Mark L. Howard, assistant administrator to the hospital.

Unlike last year when free health tests, tours and hospital awareness campaigns were sponsored during hospital week, this year, because of the new addition to the hospital, regular hospital week activities are being suspended.

"Emphasis is being placed on the ground-breaking ceremonies," said Howard, "and this will be our off year as far as publicity during the National Hospital Week goes."

The \$14 million addition is to be started in July, Howard said.

Of the \$14 million needed, \$10 million will be given by the old LDS Church Hospital Corporation and the remaining \$4 million by the local community.

A new method of marking firearms will be proposed by a member of the Utah County Sheriff's Office in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday.

As a result of a letter sent to Congressman Gunn McKay, Detective Sgt. Owen Quarnberg has been invited to appear before the House Judiciary Committee's Select Subcommittee on Crime.

In the letter Sgt. Quarnberg cited problems law enforcement agencies face in tracing stolen firearms because of duplication of serial numbers from different gun manufacturers.

Because there is no uniform, or coordinated method of serial number designation between manufacturers of firearms, several weapons may be stamped with the same number, Sgt. Quarnberg said.

"There have been a number of instances when we have attempted to trace a firearm with the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D. . . and have

been told it was the same weapon continued.

Sgt. Quarnberg would suggest to the Committee that manufacturers a coordinated method identifying all guns with a numeric, signifying make, manufacturer as well number.

"This would help returning firearms recovered to their owners and in solving gun crimes," said Sgt. Quarnberg.

The Utah lawns invited to appear before a subcommittee chairman, Rep. John (D-Mich.) who said Quarnberg's letter has a very significant committee's reviewing amendment 1968 gun control act.

Sgt. Quarnberg designed as a move gun registration, but help law enforcement return stolen guns solve crimes.

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Bells quiet as Execs negotiate

(Cont. from page 1)
returns from the sale, if there is to be one?" she asked.

(4) Centennial visitors would probably enjoy carillon music during their tours of the campus.

(5) Since the new carillon, scheduled for completion in the fall, will be taken over by the administration and faculty, students will no longer have opportunity to play it.

(6) Carillon-playing is a trained skill. Its technique is isolated from that of piano-playing or organ playing. "In other words," she said, "not every person who plays piano can play the carillon." In response to a question about whether or not volunteers would be able to play the instrument, Miss Williams said she felt that most would be "bogged down by the training aspect."

(7) She further said that she thought "it would be difficult to get music majors to spend that much time for nothing. Then it would take weeks to train a person if he did accept."

Miss Williams presented a handout to the council members concerning her

qualifications and the points previously mentioned. A vote on her half tuition waiver request will be held Wednesday.

During the discussion, the fate of the old carillon was mentioned. "I've heard that the bells will be given or sold to BYU Hawaii," Miss Williams said, "I've called everywhere and nobody seems to know for sure."

Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright, who was present at the meeting to discuss centennial funding matters, said that he had also heard rumors about the carillon going to BYU-Hawaii. He said that the

ESC carillon was appraised at a value of \$36,000 for the whole unit when brand new, and that it would be sold for less than that, if sold, because it is used.

He also said that he believed that Ben E. Lewis, Executive vice president of BYU, was "working on a plan" for the old carillon.

He added that "once a gift is given to the university, it becomes the property of the university," and that any decision about the fate of the carillon would be up to the administration rather than ASBYU.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court to review segregation order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday let stand two federal court rulings designed to desegregate schools, but agreed to review an order aimed at segregation in housing.

In brief orders without explanation, the court declined to hear appeals from lower court decisions that school authorities in Boston and Kalamazoo, Mich., had purposely segregated their schools.

Base to be converted into university

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippine government is making plans to convert Clark Air Base, America's largest overseas military installation, into a university complex in expectation of a U.S. withdrawal, a well-informed columnist reported today.

13-week strike ended at Douglas

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Machinists and aerospace workers have voted to return to work at McDonnell Douglas Corp., ending a 13-week strike that idled 11,500 employees.

Anti-Castro group claims bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization opposed to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is claiming responsibility for bombings at the Mexican chancery and Soviet Aeroflot airline offices here.

Study finds \$500 million error

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mistakes by state and local officials who administer the government's largest welfare program caused an estimated \$500 million in erroneous payments last year, a new study says.

For many years diphtheria was the most dreaded of all diseases. It is less feared today because doctors have means to treat or prevent it.

The floor of Death Valley is the lowest area in the United States, at 280 feet below sea level. It is in California near the Nevada border.

The Daily Universe

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Law dean confirmed

BYU's law school dean has received U.S. Senate confirmation as an Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

Rex E. Lee, dean of BYU's law school, said he learned of his confirmation this morning. All that remains, he said, is the President's signing of his commission.

Dean Lee said he will leave in a couple of days to begin his assignment and will serve until January, 1977.

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Philosopher to lecture

T McKINLAY
Universe Staff Writer

featuring Norman Malcolm, nationally acclaimed philosopher and educator. The series will be comprised of three lectures. The first, a colloquium (lecture) will be held today at 2 p.m. in 152 JSB.

Malcolm will be discussing an argument in the writings of Descartes, in which he sought to prove that he was not a material "thing."

The second lecture will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in 152 JSB. His discussion will center around memory, and showing contrasts with the theory of physiological memory traces. His topic comes from the "mnemonic causation" concept.

The third lecture, and one of more general interest to the university community, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in 321 MARB. The topic will center around the question of whether or not human beings are justified in believing anything that they do.

Malcolm received his B.A. at the University of Nebraska in 1933, his M.A. at Harvard in 1938 and his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1940. He has held prominent positions and teaching appointments at Princeton, Cornell and UCLA. He is currently a professor of philosophy at Cornell University.

Malcolm is the author of four books, the most recent being "Problems of the Mind." He has held five different Fellowships and served as President of the American Philosophical Association in 1972.

According to Dr. Noel B. Reynolds, chairman of the philosophy department, the department is interested in providing students and faculty first-hand access to outstanding figures like Dr. Malcolm.

Dr. Malcolm is the first and foremost spokesman for the Ludwig Wittgenstein philosophy, Reynolds said. The late Ludwig Wittgenstein, one of the most influential philosophers of the 20th century, is considered the father of the linguistic approach to philosophy. This approach is now very prevalent with British and American philosophers, said Reynolds.



Dr. Norman Malcolm of Cornell University will lecture today.

The Philosophy Department currently has no graduate program, but this fall will offer an undergraduate major for students.

Anthropologist will visit at Y

Joseph Ginat, an instructor at Haifa University in Israel, will teach two courses at BYU this summer.

Ginat is an expert in field research among the tribesmen of the Near East and Israel. Besides instructing at Haifa, he is employed by the Israeli government under the auspices of the prime minister.

He will teach Anthropology 340 and Archeology 310. The class entitled "People in the Middle East" will combine Ginat's talents in religion, culture, politics and the family.

Archeology 310 is a study of "Historic Near Eastern Archeology." The summer term emphasis will be on the excavation of Israeli archeological sites.

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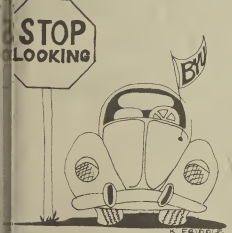
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Wet weather hinders re-roofing of buildings



Workers lay roofing on Y building after unseasonably wet weather put the work behind schedule.

By STAN HARRISON
Universe Staff Writer

Wet weather has hindered re-roofing of the Health Center and other campus buildings.

According to roofing inspector Kyle Cummings, the Health Center roof, which Superior Roofing in Salt Lake City began work on about one week ago, will be completed in four to five dry days.

Re-roofing is currently behind schedule because of unseasonably wet weather, but he added that all re-roofing will be completed before cold weather and moisture return this fall.

Cummings said the moisture is detrimental to proper roofing. "We don't allow them to do any work while there's moisture on the roofs." The roof must be free of moisture before additional work can be done.

In addition to the Health Center, Bowen Hall, a Heritage Halls complex, is currently being re-roofed, he said.

Work will begin on either the Cliff Plant Science Laboratory Building or the Fletcher Building when the Health Center is finished, said Cummings. Broadbent Hall, the Maeser Building, and the Smith Family Living Center

will also be re-roofed this summer.

He explained buildings need re-roofing every 15 to 25 years. The Health Center was constructed about 20 years ago, and has never been re-roofed until now.

Roofs are checked at least twice a year and generally more often to determine the extent of maintenance required, Cummings continued.

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At Heritage

Carpet adds to halls

By QUINN H. PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Girls living in Heritage Halls next year won't have to worry about cold feet any longer.

Most of the halls in Heritage are being carpeted this summer, said Robert Thornock, assistant to the director of housing.

"We are trying to renovate and update the apartments to meet the needs of today's clients," Thornock said. "We are becoming more aware of, and having more concern for, quiet study. By carpeting, we can reduce sound transfer 50 per cent," Thornock added.

Cleaning the apartments will be easier for the girls, Thornock said, noting that carpeting is an added bonus and convenience.

Lower Heritage, south of Heritage Drive, was built in 1953. Upper

Heritage, located north of the drive, was built in 1956, Thornock said. "We have wanted to carpet the halls for some time, but there have been other priorities," he reported.

Thornock said refrigerators were bought for all the halls two years ago and last year new self-cleaning ovens were installed.

There are 16 halls in lower Heritage. Thornock said, "and we hope to have all of these carpeted by June."

Upper Heritage should be carpeted within two years, Thornock said. He reported that by June all of BYU housing will be carpeted except for the eight halls in upper Heritage.

Two halls have been carpeted for more than a year now, and there have been no problems, Thornock said. "We hope this carpet will last for about 10 years."

In deciding to carpet Heritage Halls, a physical environment committee was

consulted, Thornock said. This committee was made up of the coordinator of physical environment, assistant to the director of housing and a consultant from textile cleaning services, he said.

Also on the committee were consultants from the Physical plant and from purchasing. The area manager and the area housing student council round out the committee, Thornock said.

This group decides on the type of carpet and the color to be used in each hall, Thornock said. They have selected five different colors which will be used in doing the apartments.

Thornock said Carpet Technicians, a Midvale firm, is doing the carpeting. He added it will take 6,600 yards of carpet to complete the halls.

Thornock noted that the halls are usually filled to capacity. "Last year we finished with a 101 per cent occupancy," he added.



Art instructor Wulf E. Barsch has been awarded an American Academy in Rome fellowship beginning Sept. 1.

Y artisa awarde fellowsh

Abstract artist Barsch, an instructor and design at BYU, named one of nine American Academy fellowships for beginning Sept. 1.

A native of Germany, Barsch studied in Bavaria and Hamburg, where he specialized in printmaking. He served German Armed Forces from 1963-65, and as a member of the LDS Church in California, 1967-70.

While teaching at the Language Mission on campus, Barsch completed his master's degree in printmaking in 1971. His master's of fine arts in painting and design.

A resident of Alpha presented many shows of paintings and printmaking. Among awards are the Wallace Competition Award and the Prix de Rome. He is married to Porter and they have children.

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Center offers 7 workshops

A variety of seven different personal development workshops is being offered spring term through the Personal Development Center, according to Dr. Burton Kelly, the Center's director. Each of the free, on credit personal development groups will be established according to student interest and availability.

Students may register for any of the groups in C-273 ASB, or by calling extension 3035.

The first sessions were held on May 7, and sessions will meet every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Students may still register, though there is a \$1 charge for handouts and course material.

The workshop-type groups include:
- Interpersonal communication groups, to

help students develop communication skills, including active listening, sharing feelings, constructive openness and interpersonal problem-solving.

- Personal problems groups, in which emphasis will be placed on developing self-esteem and dealing with hostility, the desire to withdraw or depression.

- Life planning groups, which will involve students in small groups to explore needs, values and goals and where they want to go in life.

- Weight Control groups, which will work in well-established procedures to assist those who are overweight in taking the responsibility for their situation and to lose the amount of weight they feel would be desirable to improve their self image.

Student engineer gets national honor

BYU electrical engineering student Clayton G. Wahlquist of Provo has been announced as one of ten national winners of Tau Beta Pi graduate fellowship awards.

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society, founded in 1885. Each year it selects ten outstanding students from 176 collegiate chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Wahlquist graduated with a B.S. degree in communications electronics. He will pursue a master's degree at BYU in September. His emphasis will be on electromagnetic field theory in conjunction with electronic circuit design.

Wahlquist is president of the BYU student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The chapter, under his leadership, won a national award for an outstanding project.

Wahlquist is currently employed by the BYU

Motion Picture Studio, where he is designing a digital foot counter.

As winner of the fellowship award, Wahlquist will be recipient of a \$2,500 stipend. He is married and the father of one child.

Y tribute postponed

Because of bad weather the Cascade School centennial tribute to BYU has been postponed until May 22.

According to Sherry Piquet, first grade teacher, the bad weather has prevented the children from being able to practice their parts.

Those participating in the event on May 22, will be the Cascade School first graders. BYU has loaned its Cosmo suit to the Cascade School, and Cosmo will reign for the evening.

"There will be singing and actions by the first graders, leading up to the Cougar Song," the teacher said. The whole performance will be a miniature of that performed by BYU students at ball games.

The young boys will do the various Cougar cheers, followed by the girls marching, patterned after the Cougarettes.



Mrs. Dorine Taranowicz, Trenton, N.J.

"Dancing, dating, partying, swimming, tennis, skiing, holding down a full-time job in the Defense Department and doing volunteer work in the hospital. That's Patty—it's enough to make a mother worry."

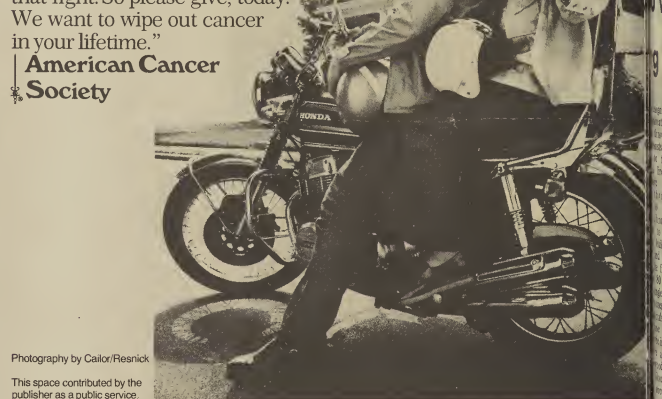
"But I'm glad. Because when Patty was seventeen she got leukemia. And we didn't even know if she'd live a year."

"For four years they treated her with a combination of powerful drugs. Two years ago she went off her medicine. And she's still alive. And how."

"We learned so much. And so did Patty. About how important love and understanding are. And how vital research is in the fight to beat cancer."

And we learned how important the American Cancer Society is in that fight. So please give, today. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

American Cancer Society



Photography by Calton/Resnick

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BYU Executives, A to expedite Understanding'

May 1975

at the ASBYU Council and the Development Assoc n understand and s their activities," to ASBYU Pres de, the two groups together Wednesday ng the meeting, the Council will vote self-tuition waiver or the bellmistress y discuss by-law time permits. it admissions to a d other er tions, which are l by ASBYU, are being discussed by il, but a decision on otments has been until a week from y. who said that a few ed to be worked out

ee markets ive problems

by GEORGE HAGEDORN
Economist, National Association of Manufacturers
about a year ago, rates between were set by the tional pundits, from time to time in conclave. The on exchange rates maintained by the banks buying and various currencies. ie domestic actions of Living Council, tionism in the al field did some economic damage. was placed at a disadvantage in tional competition the overvaluation of ency. The U.S. epayments deficits from inappropriate ge rates were a both to this country e countries who had responding surpluses. ne turn to floating rates a year ago, all blens have virtually The U.S. is a ronger competitive . Our balance-of-ts deficits have ed. There have been of the recurring ve international y crises. Floating rates have been the success story of the r. The free market monstrated its ity to government on Cost of Living

u've come a g way, baby

design is America has dramatically from the s thrown together by onists as temporary to the carefully d lines of modern ure, throughout the of changing taste chnology, wood s to be America's building material, and plywood now the frame and skin t 30 percent of the single-family homes, houses with brick or materials on the outside have a skeleton of the inside. And then re all those more wood products like flooring, roofing, doors, paneling and s. ny ways, wood has importance over the . In addition to g America's primary material, it is used some 5,000 products erse as tissue paper era film. etains its popularity y reasons. It looks d feels good and it is versatile construction l durable, workable ronger, pound for han steel. gh lamination, wood tremendous size and shapes can enclose pen spaces. Fast, housing is available ular construction through which the of a house are cated, then assembled order at the home all-weather wood ation, a recent ion, makes possible struction of a home hose very periods of d cold weather that the pouring of foundations. Wood ons are put in faster,

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Sincerely,
Bill,
Debra,
and
Sonnie

before a third and final Supreme Court justice is named for spring and summer terms.
"The Student Development Association is part of the Church Development Association, which raises money for the church education system," Henrie said. "It was originally part of the ASBYU President's Office, but expanded to become a part of the church program."

He said the SDA works closely with the Alumni Association and has also been involved in raising funds for the Harold B. Lee Library addition.

The meeting will be held in the Cougar Room of the Student Center at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Council please note. We wish we could cite this monetary history as an example of governments finally realizing that the market works better than government regulation. But the move to floating rates didn't occur that way at all. It occurred only when the economic chaos created by government attempts to maintain a schedule of agreed-upon exchange rates became total. The move to floating rates was not so much a deliberate decision as something that happened when all alternatives had become impossible.

One other thing to note—the turn to the free market in the setting of exchange rates between currencies didn't occur as a gradual step-by-step process. It occurred all at once when the previous interventionist system collapsed in a heap. We have been similarly skeptical that domestic interventionism—i.e., wage and price controls—can or will disappear through a gradual sector-by-sector decision process.

The lesson of experience is clear: Government intervention, domestic or international, creates ility to government problems.

and give the added bonus of basements that are drier, warmer, and immediately ready to panel.

But most importantly in these times of energy crisis and environmental concern, wood is renewable. After centuries of growth, America still has 70 percent as much forest land as it did when Columbus landed, and wood is still the nation's most plentiful industrial raw material.

With some help, it can remain that way. Even though demand for wood is expected to double by the end of this century, the 1973 report of the President's Panel on Timber and the Environment, along with other recent government reports, shows that America's forests can meet that demand if forest management is intensified throughout the country.

This reweable potential of wood has special appeal today.

If wood were used more extensively, such depletable resources as petroleum and iron could be conserved.

And energy could be saved on two fronts. Wood requires far less energy during harvest, manufacture and disposal than all other comparable materials. It also pollutes less at each stage, further reducing the energy and effort needed for clean-up.

Wood is also the best insulator of all major building materials, and the spaces between walls, floors and ceilings make wood-frame homes easier to insulate.

During the chill winters of colonial days there was no substitute for wood as shelter. Modern home owners agree that despite the proliferation of new building materials the same is true today.

Utah senator appointed to national commission

State Senator Karl N. Snow, Jr. has been appointed to the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations panel on State Legislation, (ACIR).

According to ACIR director Wayne Anderson, Snow was appointed last week in Washington, D.C.

"It will give me an

opportunity to see what the commission is doing," said the Senator in reaction to the appointment.

Snow, who has already attended one meeting with the panel, said the function of ACIR is "research from the executive office of the White House to promote cooperation between levels of government."

Joining with seven other state and local officials from throughout the nation, Snow will assist in reviewing suggested state legislation intended to improve the administrative machinery and capabilities of state and local governments, according to Anderson.

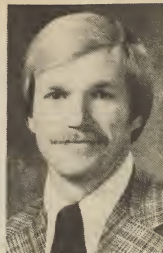
The ACIR program brings together representatives of the federal, state and local governments to consider common problems faced by states. The commission recommends various measures of government reform.

"The inability of local governments to finance their own programs," is one of the problems being considered by the panel now, Snow said.

The panel meets three to four times a year in Washington, D.C., to view suggested legislation which is given by commission members.

Snow is a member of the Utah Senate Committee on Intergovernmental Relations and has served as chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee and the Legislative Council's Committee on Government Operations.

He has been most active in sponsoring reform legislation designed to improve the operation of Utah state and local governments.



Frank L. Davis, named Registered Jeweler

BYU grad awarded jewel title

Frank L. Davis of Chalmers Diamonds, 58 North University Ave., has been awarded the title of registered jeweler by the American Gem Society.

The society, an association of jewelers pledged to the protection of the buying public, awards the title of jeweler achieving advanced professional knowledge and skill after taking prescribed courses and passing examinations.

Davis recently attended the American Gem Society educational convention in Minneapolis as a registered jeweler. He has a business management degree from BYU. Davis' gemological background includes working as a field supervisor for an American-based diamond mining operation in Brazil.

Pres. Stanley E. Church of the American Gem Society said: "I want to congratulate Davis on achieving a level of skill reached by only some 1,200 retail merchants in the United States and Canada."

"He has qualified as a Registered Jeweler through his personal desire to increase his knowledge of gemology, and through the store's subscribing to business principles set down by the Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureau and the society's own code of ethics."

Parasite lab detects 'bugs'

By KIRK ENGLEHARDT
Universe Staff Writer

When missionaries take proper precautions during their missions, the likelihood of picking up a parasite is remote.

Nevertheless, some missionaries return home infected with parasites which cause them great discomfort and threaten their health.

With this in mind, BYU established a parasite lab to detect the presence of parasites in returned missionaries.

The laboratory is under the supervision of Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, director of the Center for Health and Environmental Studies at BYU.

There is a two-part program, according to Michele Miller, a technician in the parasite lab. "The first is a preventive program where the missionaries are informed of the dangers of parasite contact and how to avoid them."

This might include boiling water, scrubbing and cooking vegetables and avoiding some foods.

The second part of the program takes place at BYU where returned missionaries are examined for intestinal parasites at the laboratory.

The service is performed without charge to all who need it. In the past some survival students as well as others have come in for tests.

Returned missionaries who are suffering from parasites usually go to the BYU Health Center first, then they are referred to the lab for a test, explained Miss Miller.

"The test is a simple one which can determine whether they are infected with one or more of the six common species of parasites encountered in our testing program," Dr. Tipton said.

After the test has been completed, the person is contacted. When intestinal parasites are found missionaries are referred to the BYU Health Center for treatment.

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"He has qualified as a Registered Jeweler through his personal desire to increase his knowledge of gemology, and through the store's subscribing to business principles set down by the Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureau and the society's own code of ethics."

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* "Immediate family" means only the following persons who are living in the household of a member of a charter organization, namely, the spouse, dependent children, and parents, or such member.

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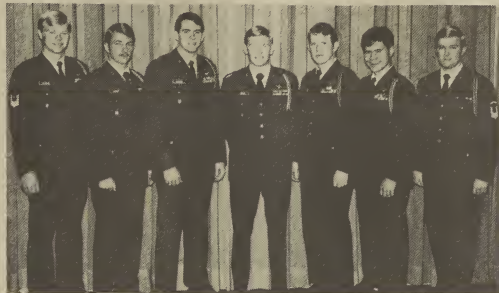
BYU students have national officers of the Air Force ROTC. The organization of Air Force ROTC cadets. The

society and the women's auxiliary, Angel Flight, are sponsored nationally by the Air Force Association (AFA). According to Lt. Col. William G. Morley, society executive administrator, the cadets assumed responsibility as national officers at the close of the society's convocation held last March in Louisville, Ky.

The seven BYU students include Thomas R. Nelson, national commander, Harold L. Petersen, vice commander, William Courtney Fisher, operations officer, Larry Seawright, administrative officer, Richard W. West, information officer, Ted S. Gardner, comptroller, and Ross S. Wolfley, chaplain.

The national commander, Nelson, is a junior in business management from Dillon, Montana. With his appointment, Nelson received the rank of AAS Brigadier general and will command the national organization, which contains approximately 155-160 Arnold Air Society squadrons.

Harold L. Petersen, vice commander, is a junior in public administration from Woodbridge, Va. With his appointment, Petersen received the rank of AAS colonel, and will sit as chairman of the national committee to make



Seven BYU students, Larry Seawright, left, Ted S. Gardner, Harold L. Petersen, Thomas R. Nelson, William Courtney Fisher, Ross S. Wolfley and Richard W. West, have been elected officers of the Arnold Air Society.

recommendations to Air Force ROTC.

William Courtney Fisher, society operations officer, is a junior majoring in zoology from Kuna, Idaho. Fisher has had extensive experience in the AAS, Morley said. Fisher received the rank of AAS lieutenant colonel.

Larry Seawright, national administrative officer, is a junior majoring in business management from Worland, Wyo. With his appointment, Seawright received the rank of AAS lieutenant colonel. According to Col. Morley,

Seawright has served in numerous ROTC positions.

Information Officer Richard W. West of Riverton, Utah, is a junior majoring in law enforcement and justice administration. "West has served previously in BYU student government," said Col. Morley. West received the rank of AAS lieutenant colonel.

Comptroller Ted S. Gardner of Snowflake, Ariz., is a junior majoring in economics. According to Col. Morley, Gardner will be

involved in AAS planning. In this position Gardner will monitor the society's planning, programming and budgeting system. Gardner received the rank of AAS lieutenant colonel.

Ross S. Wolfley, national chaplain, is a junior in psychology from Post Angeles, Wash. Wolfley has served as commander of the Air Force ROTC Drill Team at BYU. He has served two years as a full-time missionary," Col. Morley said.

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Men's and Coed Shop 'bulging at the seams'

The Men's Shop and Coed Shop have been bulging at the seams, according to an advertising poster in front of the shop's new location, 110 ELWC.

"We have about one-half the floor space here that we did before," said Jim Lowe, a buyer for the Men's shop.

"We are overstocked because of this lack of space and because our sales have decreased considerably. That is one of the reasons we are having a 20 per cent sale on most of our stock," Lowe added.

When asked for the reason in the decrease in sales he said, "A lot of people just don't know where we are located. We have had some sales from people bowling and using

the game center, but it hasn't made up for what we have lost."

Lowe stated that the Men's Shop and Coed Shop should be back in the bookstore by Aug. 1 and then added, "maybe sooner."

Scott Shumway, a sales clerk in the Men's shop, expressed his feelings about the problem. "We are really crowded here, and it is kind of out of the way," Adra Hendricks, a buyer for the Coed Shop, said, "I am looking forward to getting back, but I haven't minded it here."

When asked why he felt sales have dropped, Shumway said, "I think people look in and see that it is crowded and so they don't take the time to look."

UTC to open

bid for center

Bids will be opened May 20 for the new Student Center of Utah Technical College at Provo.

The building will be erected on its new Orem campus, said LaVar Rockwood, assistant to the president for campus development.

The Student Center will be constructed entirely from student contributions and revenues of the center itself, Rockwood said.

Revenues will come from food services, fees to be derived from a game room and recreation center, and rental fees which the building will provide from meetings and conferences of outside organizations.

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WAC championships

finished third; lowest ever

ARK HAFNER
Sports Writer

Events in last WAC track and field championships were won by strong teams from Arizona State and the University of El Paso. The big contest was in the 200-meter dash, won by the top milers, Paul from BYU and El Paso from UTEP. The 400-meter dash was won by a step leader through and pulled in front of the fourth lap, a native of Kenya, who in the last half of the race, overtook the lead going into the first turn on the last lap, to win with a 48.04, a new meet record.

It was BYU's lowest finish ever in WAC championship competition. Colorado State was fourth with 59 points, followed by New Mexico with 57, Arizona with 53, Utah with 26½ and Wyoming with 13. Arizona State won six individual titles, BYU three, Arizona two and Colorado State one. Outstanding individual performances were turned in by Texas-El Paso's Hans Hoglund, who won the shot put with a heave of 67-7 3/4, Larry Brown of Arizona, who successfully defended his 100 and 220-yard dash titles in 9.55 and 20.17. BYU dominated the javelin as Richard George took first with a throw of 249-3. Texas-El Paso's Greg Joy, the NCAA indoor high jump winner, took his specialty by leaping 7-0. Herman Frazer of Arizona State ran on the winning 440 and mile relay teams, and won the 440-yard dash in 45.98. Arizona State won both hurdles, as Gary Burl took the 120 high in 13.86 and Rich Walker, after finishing second in the 120s, ran off with the 440 intermediates in 49.94. Led by Chris Lythell of Sweden, defending champion BYU took four of five places in the decathlon. Lythell scored 6,994 points to defeat teammate Raimo Pihl. Pihl scored 6,531, well below his season's NCAA

high of 7,943 at the Texas Relays.

Pihl took only one try of the three allowed in the javelin during the decathlon competition. He dropped out of the concluding 1,500 meters the first turn, but competed in the javelin later. Lythell and BYU's Aaro Alarotu also quit on the first turn as the three decided to save their strength for later events.

Girls place in region

BYU women's teams were active this past weekend. Both the track and softball teams traveled to Las Cruces, N.M., to participate in regional activity. The coed softball team, winners of the Wasatch District with a 13-0 record, played in four tough games. First the Cougars met Arizona State and downed them in a 12 inning battle, 15-14. The girls then faced New Mexico State and lost 9-8. The girls' next game was against inter-league rival, Weber State, and they continued their dominance of Weber by beating them 6-1. The coeds last game was against ASU, their first opponent, but this time the Cougars were beaten 4-3. Ending with a 2-2 record, the Cougars finished fourth, behind first place University of Northern Colorado, ASU and New Mexico State.

With a goal to finish second in regionals in mind, the girls track team came close to achieving that goal by finishing third, said Coach Nena Rey Hawkes. Strong performances were turned in by several girls. Two girls took first place honors, Marie Bone in the javelin with a throw of 136 ft. 3 inches, and Pa Farrall in the high jump with a jump of 5 ft. 3 inches.

Other girls placing were, Laurie Armitage, 6th in the 880; Deanne Nelson, 4th in the 440 and 100 meter hurdles, Ann Litter 6th in the 440 meter hurdles and Sue Ballantyne 5th in the 100 meter hurdles.

Spring b-ball to begin soon

A spring basketball tournament will begin May 20 and will continue through May 31.

Two divisions are offered, independent and branch said Russell Dixon, vice president of Athletics. The tournament will involve an expected 50 to 60 teams and should provide some tough, experienced competition.

Application forms and eligibility rules are available at the reception desk on the fourth floor, ELWC. The deadline for applications is today. They are to be turned in at the reception desk.

Dixon stated that those who are interested in being involved with the tournament as a referee or scorekeeper, etc., can do so by contacting the Athletic Office. Referees will be paid and experience is important in the selection.

Trophies will be awarded to winning teams.



Photo by Wayne Walker

BYU javelin thrower Richard George hurls javelin to capture first place in WAC championships.

A.J. Foyt will head Indy pack

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The old master, A. J. Foyt, will lead the Indianapolis 500 field for a record-tying fourth time May 25.

Foyt, with a dramatic late afternoon effort Saturday wrestled his new Aztec orange Coyote Racer through its 10-mile, four-lap speed test in an average of 193.976 miles per hour, with a top lap of 195.313 m.p.h. Only the late Rex Mays, who never won here, earned as many No. 1 starting positions in the May classic.

The list of speedsters relegated to the rear of the field, because they missed the first day of qualifying for one reason or another, includes Wally Dallenbach, Roger McCluskey, Steve Krisloff and Mario Andretti.

Each hopes for the same luck that helped Johnny Rutherford come from 25th starting spot to win last year. Rutherford missed the first day of qualifying because of a blown engine and had to make the field later and start at the rear, despite second fastest speed.

Foyt solved the problems in his new Coyote, which started out the week at barely 173 m.p.h.

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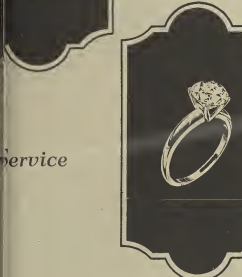
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The Mormons Owned Fort Bridger



Jim Bridger founded Fort Bridger in partnership with Louis Vasquez in 1843.



Lewis Robison, Mormon agent, bought the fort in 1855.

Most people have heard of Fort Bridger, one of the most famous outposts on the Oregon Trail. But few people are aware that the Mormons owned the fort between 1855 and 1857.

Fort Bridger: Island in the Wilderness, a new book by Fred R. Gowans and Eugene E. Campbell, recounts the earthy, colorful story of this strategic outpost. One section of the book supplies new evidence proving that the LDS Church legitimately purchased the fort in 1855.

Of special interest to LDS readers are the descriptions of the Hastings Cutoff through Salt Lake Valley, the westward trek of Mormon settlers, the conflict between Church leaders and Jim Bridger, the eventual purchase of the fort by the Mormons, the destruction of the outpost

by fire and its occupation by Johnston's Army in 1857.

Fort Bridger: Island in the Wilderness is based on information from a wide variety of primary sources including diaries, journals, church records and government documents. Many of these original sources are reproduced in the book along with a large number of significant photos and illustrations. The result is a historically accurate and interesting portrayal of Fort Bridger during its heyday.

Fort Bridger is available now at the bookstore and can be purchased this week at a 20 percent discount.



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Rendition of 'Candida'

'sophisticated' comedy

By SHARA-DAWN AVERY
Universe Staff Writer

A unique combination of set, props, proximity and characterizations have been creatively intertwined in an interesting and enjoyable rendition of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," now playing in the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC.

Shaw's play is admittedly a "high comedy," or comedy of ideas. The humor is as sophisticated as the text, and except for some obvious difficulty with lines, the BYU cast effectively conveys Shaw's meanings.

Under the direction of Walt Berry, "Candida" (the word pronounced CAN-di-da, not can-DEE-da) contains some unique interpretations and high points of intensity, as well as a few moments of mediocre acting.

The most convincing performer of the play is Ed Macdonald in his role as the sensitive young poet, Eugene Marchbanks. As the show progresses, Macdonald makes a fascinating transition from the shy, apprehensive Marchbanks of his first appearance, to a character of great force and intensity.

Mary Anne Lowe performs well as Candida Morell, wife of the Reverend James Mavor Morell, played by Brad G. Maurer. Miss Lowe, Maurer, and Macdonald interact well as the conflict over Candida's love builds.

Morell's saucy typist, Proserpine Garnett, is being

played by Liz Corey, with R. Michael Bird as the curate, Lexy Mill, and Don R. Walker as Candida's father, Mr. Burgess.

A special nod should be given to director Berry for his impressive set design. Its authenticity is unquestionable, both in taste and period. Props are also used

effectively, both by the cast members and in creating a believable setting.

The Arena Theatre provides "just-right" intimacy for the staging of "Candida."

The show runs each evening this week through Saturday. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC.



Universe photo by Gordon Lonsdale

Ed Macdonald plays the 18-year-old poet Eugene Marchbanks in BYU's production of "Candida."

BYU Film Society

Classics to be shown

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Remember those old movies with big name stars such as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert?

BYU Film Society will present some of the older award-winning films beginning with Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night."

The film will be shown this Thursday at 6:20 and 8:30 p.m. in 456 MARB. Admission is 50 cents.

Sponsored by ASBYU, the film society will present films every other week during the summer months, said Wayne Hentschel, vice president of the BYU film society.

"We started showing films last January," said Hentschel. "We pick films that were standards and classics, good cinema."

"The film society has a two-fold purpose," said Hentschel, "to educate and entertain."

He explained that many students on campus wanted to see the old films.

"Robert Garrick was able to get things going," he said. The society got underway and was financed by ASBYU. Garrick is President of the Film Society during the regular school year.

In addition to entertaining, the films are educational, said Hentschel. "We have out reviews so that students can study the film more than on the surface," he said.

"It gives students a chance to see where cinema has come from, and we don't have to worry about censorship," he added.

There is a lot of nostalgia



BYU Film Society will show Frank Capra's classic "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

involved. "Some of the professors were dating when these films came out. We have a lot of professors who attend," said Hentschel.

"It Happened One Night" was shown to an overflow audience during Capra's February visit to BYU.

"The amazing thing was that it ever got made," said the film's director and co-writer, Frank Capra.

"It was during a period in the Joseph Smith Auditorium last semester.

Capra talked about the difficulty in finding actors for the picture. "Four actresses

turned down the part of bored heiress Ellie Andrews before Claudette Colbert agreed to the role."

Capra also mentioned the difficulty which he had with Clark Gable, who took some time to warm up to his part opposite Miss Colbert.

"It happened one night," is heralded by critics vote as one of the top 50 best American pictures ever made," said Hentschel.

Although Capra doesn't feel "It Happened One Night" is his best film, it is his most-honored film. No other film has ever duplicated

its five major Oscars sweep, Hentschel said.

The BYU Film Society in future weeks will be presenting such films as "The Grapes of Wrath," and Judy Garland's "The Wizard of Oz."

America's first balloon ascension was made by Frenchman Jean Blanchard, Jan. 9, 1793, and was from Philadelphia to New Jersey. It took 45 minutes.

Book nook

Revolution was offshoot

By R. J. CAPPON
AP Writer

(AP) — That revolutionary America was an intellectual offshoot of the European Enlightenment is a readily acceptable idea. A casual acquaintance with the thought of the Founding Fathers shows them steeped in the Age of Reason.

George Washington spoke the same language of ideas. In his circular letters to the governors of the states just after the War of Independence, he expressed the Enlightenment's sense of triumph beyond a mere feat of arms.

"The foundation of our empire was not laid in the age of ignorance and superstition," he wrote, "but in an epoch when the rights of mankind were better understood and more clearly defined."

The Europeans looked for change through a great cultural flowering. The Americans sought it in self-government and public education. The Europeans spun utopias and erected monuments of unaging intellect; the Americans

wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and shaped their new nation in accordance with Enlightenment ideas that long remained abstract in the Old World.

How and why this came about form the general theme of Henry Steele Commager's essays "Nationalism and the Enlightenment," written over the last 25 years.

Dramatic festival will begin July 10

The annual Utah Shakespearean Festival will be held at Southern Utah State College (SUSC) in Cedar City from July 10 to Aug. 9.

"Merchant of Venice," "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Richard III" are the plays that will be staged this season. Actors, who were selected last March, come from all over the country, according to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Speech and Dramatic Arts department at SUSC.

Facilities for the festival are excellent, according to Dr. Metten. The setting is an authentic Elizabethan theatre. "What we think it was like," he said. It has a seating capacity of nearly 1,000.

A guest lecturer this season will be Louis Marder, authority on Shakespeare and the editor of "The Shakespeare Newsletter." A special Shakespearean seminar will be conducted under the sponsorship of the SUSC English Department, according to Dr. Metten.

Student dance on tap Friday

The ASBYU Social Office will sponsor a contemporary dance Friday at 9 p.m. on the east patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Peace and Quiet, a local band which has played often at BYU dances, signed at the Wilkinson Center. In case of rain, the dance will be moved to the step-down lounge in the Smith Family Living Center. Admission is one dollar with activity card, said Morgan.

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2 regions plan dance

A bi-regional Special Interest square dance will be held May 17.

The square dance is sponsored by the Orem and West Orem Special Interests and will be held at the Orem 10th Ward Chapel, 150 E. and 600 North, Orem.

The square dance for all singles will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature Wayne Turley as dance caller, according to Bill Shoemaker, publicity chairman.

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